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THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD. Entered at the Past Office at Bloomfield as second dess mail matter.

STATE ITEMS.

Forty-four locomotives were fluished at · Paterson works during September, and forty during October. The shops have never before had so many orders on hand.

The Orange National Bank loses nothing by the failure of the Machanics' Bank, as the latter in its transactions with the Mechanics'.

The Trustees of Mount Tabor have decided to make extensive improvements to the entrance to the grounds by the exection of a stone wall and gateways, to make some alterations to the Mount Tabor House, and to improve various streets. A proposition was made to build a large sized hotel on the hill, to cost \$5,500, and it is probable it will be ready by

The authorities of East Orange are rejoicing over the amuship's fortunate escape from loss cure of Taxes left the finances of the town second of he niwaship was ordered transferred dispensers will be as sparing as possible in to the Mechanics' Bank. It was kept in this bank all Summer, but as the time approached for the collection of the taxes of 1881, it was do no bio gain transfer the account to the the thousands since deposited as received in

GUARD AGAINST DISEASE.

If you fin! yourself gettting bilious, head heavy, mouth foul, eyes yellow, kidneys disorder !. symptoms of piles tormenting you, is natura's great assistant. Use it as an advance guard-don't wait to get down sick.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Bal-10:30 A. M. and 7 50 F. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 r. x Weskly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 P. M.

supper us the first Sabbath of each month, close mixture has been allowed to boil well over of morning service. Meetings for prayer praise a fire, to have the articles cool slowly. and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Treated in this way, glass will be found ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

Warcourt, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching process is, in fact, simply one of auneal-Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

WESTEINSTER PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont Freet, corner Franklin. Sabbath services, 1016 A.M. and 72 P. w.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 134 o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor

Cunter Caunca (Eriscoral).-Liberty street: 18% o'clock; evening service, 7%; Sunday School 3.

Curnch or the Sacued Heart,-Rev. J. M. Nar-A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M.

School-House, Moomfield Avenue, every Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John Skinner, Superintendent. All are welcome.

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TRAINS GOING BAST. Leave Upper Montelair 5 50, 6 49, 7 59, 8 44, 12 72, 3 51, 4 45, 6 50, r.m.
Leave Montelair 5 55, 7 05, 8 65, 8 50, A.M. 1 92, 3 53, 4 50, 6 55, r.m.
Leave Bloomfield 5 59, 7 08, 8 09, 8 54, L.m. 1 Sunday Transfrom P ctaffeld at \$ 22, A.M.

THE THE DOWN WAST

Ar eat C . Montelair -7 30, 9 29, A.1 P. M. train keaves New York at 12, midnight shower or lead under while on seturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 18 47 A. M. stand, much less advance.

STRAKERS IN ENGLAND, 1814. - At present 1814) there are five steambooks on the Thames, 1. The Thames, (originally the TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING. Argyle), 14 horse power, plying between LIST OF NEW CROSSWALKS TO BE LAID-OTHER Loudon and Margate; reckoned the best ITEMS OF INTEREST.

other and are set at an angle of 45°. 2.

square, with rims fike an overshot wheel;

tered. 3. The Defiance, 12-horse power,

this have rims, and the paddles swing like

top butt-binges. 5. A boat with double-

keel, 6-horse nower, is now building above

Westminster Bridge; paddles upright; said

to be for London and Bickmond. 6. Mr.

Maudaley built a small boot but year for

Ipswich and Harwich, 16 miles done in two

rims. I have been informed, by a letter of

forms the voyage, 50 miles, in eight hours.

And this week, from Cauada, that at pres-

ent there are two steam vessels on the River

St. Lawrence, one 48 the other 36-horse

measure about one hundred and seventy

other 48 horse power vessel will be launch-

ed next year on that river. So that one

may go by steam from Quebec to New

of the ergot. We trust that doctors and

and reaching about half-way up the chim-

ney. Above this conical tube is fixed an-

blast sipe are met by the counter current.

A LEIPSIG journal, devoted to the glass

to resist cracking, even if exposed to very

audden changes of temperature, and the

chimneys become very durable by pass-

ing, and it results that, the slower the oper-

Wire any ink usually employed in writ-

ing reduced from ten volumes to six, and

to which four volumes of glycerine have

afterward been added, Professor Attfield

has been able to obtain transcripts of manuscripts in an erdinary thin paper

copying-book without the use of a press.

When a sheet of paper is written over

It is said, on the authority of M. Perrier,

that the yield of tin at Billiton is now much

greater than in the neighboring island of

How easy it is to make war and slaugh-

ter an enemy in the newspapers. Sir Rob-

ert Lloyd Lindsay, in an Euglish magazine

and are thereby extinguished.

employment as a species of intoxicant.

Vessels.

o Margate, with double horizontal cylin-

boat. The paddles alternate with each The regular meeting of the Township Committee was held on Wednesday evening last. The Road Committee reported that as soon The Begant, 10-horse power, paddles set as possible work would be commenced putting it is expected to ply between Chatham and gravet upon roads where needed,

The Crosswalk Committee reported having located the following new crosswalks to be laid: wheel to work in the middle, but this, not Orange Read, James Street and Broad Street, Glenwood Avenue near depor, Belleville Ave. having been found to answer, has been alder stroke. 4. A boat which plied between and Wainut Street, Canal and Spruce Streets Ridgewood Avenue near Wildwood Terrace and London and Gravesend was laid saids on Wildwood Terrace. The following estimates account of a lewenit, as she was not worked Rela Avenue: Daniel H. Pell, Glenwood Ave. aby a privileged person. Such a person has for laying the same were received: Robert Ball, now taken her, and she will soon start eighty cents per foot; Adams & Jacobus, sevenagain, with a new 12 or 14 horse power ty-four cents per foot. On motion the contract for laying the aforesaid crosswalks was assign-Scotch engine, being originally fitted with ed to Adams & Jacobus, with the understanda high-pressure engine. The wheels of ing that they are to be laid in a first-class manner and in every respect satisfactorily to the Crosswalk Committee.

Petitions for gravel on Washington Street, Watsessing Avenue and other streets were or motion referred to the Road Committee. It was ordered that notices be posted upon street-lamps offering a reward of \$5 for the apand three-quarter hours, but against a prehension of any person who shall break the strong wind in three hours. This has six glass to street-lamps with sling-shot stones or

frying-pan paddles sat square, without otherwise. A petition was read from the scholars of the August last, from Gainsborough, of a High School, asking permission to use the Comsteamboot from thence to Hull, which per- mon for foot-ball and other games. The application was on metion denied and the Clerk was | ner ?" instructed to make them aware of the fact.

AN EXJOYABLE EVENING. VEHT ENTERTAINING PROGRAMME PRESENTED power, which go at seven miles an hour, AT THE UNURCH OF THE SACRED HEART AND VERY CREDITABLY CARRIED OUT.

On Monday evening of this week a musical and literary entertainment was given in the school-room of the Church of the Sacred Heart by the roung ladles and gentlemen of the Church for the henefit of the circulating library which has been established. A large audience was present and the entertainment was very

A NEW EXHILIBANT. -The extraordinary The evening's programme opened with a solo rabilirating power of "laughing gas" is and chorus entitled "Land League Song," which well-known; but a mimilar property has was well rendered by Mr. D. Brady and others. been discovered in a liquid mixture of phos- A recitation, "The Heritage," followed by Mr. phate of sods and tineture of the erget of P. Quinn and was admirably delivered. A solo rye. While treating a female patient with by Mrs. P. McCabe, called " My Dear Sunny tiucture of the ergot of rye for a painful af- Home," was very fine. A dialogue entitled "Will fection of the kues, Dr. Luton, of Bheims, you Advertise ?" by Messrs O'Brien and Daly discovered that by adding a little of the was heartily enjoyed by all. Miss Kate O'Brien's phosphate of soda to the medicine, it sent rendering of "Killarney" was good. Mr. D. ter, which evidently sprang from the mer- Marquette" in a very acceptable manner. A riest ideas. No effect was observed until trio, "The Mermaids' Song," by Misses K. and M. the same time and thus cleanses the whole systhree-quarters of an hour after the dose O'Brien and Mr. M. O'Brien was deservedly tem. was taken; and after the intexication died encored. . "Mrs. Caudle on Late Hours," a away the patient continued in the best of dialogue between Miss L. Flannagan and Mr. humor for some time. Experiments were D. Brady, kept the audience laughing throughout its recitation. A duett, "Miranda, When Bloomfield, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2, 1881. then made on a number of persons, but it We are Made One," by Miss M. E. Higgins and was found that females were the most sus-Mr. M. O'Brien, was loudly applauded. A farce ceptible to the influence of the potion. In entitled "A Day's Fishing" concluded the evethe case of some men, only giddines and a ning's entertainment and was full of ludicrous Carroll, James W. slight headache was the result. It is worsituations and was well rendered by those who thy of remark, in this connection, that ryesustained the characters. The whole enterbread in wet seasons is apt to preduce a tainment reflects great credit upon those who feeble exhiliration of the same kind, perhad the matter in hand.

haps because it contains a small percentage A QUONDAM MINSTREL. Prof. George Koch, a noted guitar player and comedian of Newark, who was accidentally shot on the 4th of July while sitting on a shed in the rear of a house in Newark, was well known in Bloomfield, having played here on LOCOMOTIVE SPARKS. - The following nethed for the prevention of the escape of several occasions, and always kept his audience parks from chimpeys of locomotives has in a roar of laughter with his funny German een proposed by Mr. Albert Flocks. A songs and speeches. Prof. Koch, while lying at conical tube is fixed centrally within the the German Hospital, drew a sketch of the house in which he was shot, giving the exact position chimney, with its large end extending of the man who shot him and the place where down just into the blast pipe and its small he stood with his guitar in his hand when he received the fatal wound. This sketch has been neatly photographed and contains in one corner other and shorter tube in the form of an wo photographs of the late Professor, one as inverted cone, above the month of which he appeared on the street and the other as he there is a metal disc. Part of the exhaust appeared while taking the part of the Jew pecsteam which issues from the blast pipe dler. These pictures are being sold at fifty passes up through the lower coulcal tube cents, the proceeds to be given to his widow. into the upper one, and is deflected by the Here is a chance for anyone to lend a helping disc outward and downward into the annu- hand to a poor widow and at the same time get lar space between the tube and the chim- sfull return for his money, as the picture is ney. Sparks that are earried up the annu- well worth the price asked.

lar space by the exhaust steam from the I NEEDED CLOSSWILK.
To THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD :- Bear sir: interest, states that the cracking of lamp THE RECORD office is almost in an impassable chimneys may be prevented by placing condition for the persons who wish to reach ing fatally. Dr. Daly was sent for, and it was them in a pot filled with cold water, add-Passon Studies services: Preaching at 10% a. m. them in a pot filled with cold water, adding services: Preaching at 10% a. m. them in a pot filled with cold water, adding a little cooking salt, and after the mittee can spare a load or two of gravel (if not already spoken for) let it be placed there, or if Wolf came up from Jersey City, and his visit not, let them furnish a pontoon bridge. X.

A VERY DESIRABLE IMPROVEMENT. Civil Engineer McComb was to town on Monday last and informed a RECORD representative METHORIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. Richard ing through such an operation. The that the New York & Greenwood Lake Company purpose erecting an iron railroad bridge seross Broad Street at an early date. The secation is carried, especially the cooling tions of the bridge are being made at the works tal and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, portion of it, the more effective will be the of the Delaware Bridge Company and it is to which are made for the blood, parcer and combe a handsome as well as durable structure.

DR. TALMAGE IN BLOOMFIELD. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, it is understo will at an early date deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Park Methodist Church at Library Half. His pubject will be "Big Blunders."

Due notice will be given of this event through
these columns.

The opening event of the amusement season dielle, Pastor. Sabbath Services: 8:30 and 10:30, with this ink, it is placed under one of will occur next Wednesday evening on the known ability of the Athletic Club members as managers of entertainments and the musical skill of the Cornet Band of which Bloomfield is so justly proud assure the perfect enjoyability of this affair. Every member of Bloomfield society will certainly improve this opportunity of pleasant social intercourse and the enjoy-

ment of very delightful music. in town and who formerly was a teacher in the Berkeley School but for some time past has article, says : "A small, well-trained body | been engaged in missionary work among the of fifty men, under cover, can easily fire freedmen of the South, has, through the over-

shot at eight hundred yards into a space no The annual meeting of the Essex County 1 See See York 5 30, 8 30, 11 15 A. M. 3 40, larger than an ordinary-sized room. At Bible Society, as announced in last week's 4 40, 5 6 30, 8 60, P.M. sould in half an hour pour eighty thousand | Church on Wednesday afternoon, the first or ninety thousand bullets into an enemy session beginning at 3 o'clock and the second and come against them, thus producing a at 7, P. M. Reports will be received and the tried a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, which com- doctors to die of scrofuls consumption. Two 6 45 shower of lead under which no troops could meeting addressed by several interesting pletely cured him finding policy (Ind.) bottles of your littles of yo speakers,

back Party and known as the National Ticket: For Senator, Barris G. Avery; for Sheriff, James McCullough ; for Road Board, David M. Brooks for Amembly, Emory J. Whitehead; for Coroners W. Wunn, Chas. Lancaster

Revice. D. Simons, pastor of the Baptist Church, is preaching a series of Sabbath morning sermons on the Parables, which are of very interesting and instructive character. simons' subject to morrow evening will be

Mr. and Mrs, Nehemiah Perry, parents of Mr. William Perry of this place, both died at Newark on Tuesday of this week of typhoid pneu monia. They were for many years residents of

tracted such large numberatof vilitors and has proved so popular a place of animacment, will continue only three weeks longer, Saturday, the 26th inst., having been fixed upon as the

The subjects of Rev. R. Harcourt's sarmons

for to-morrow are as follows: in the morning, "Water Sprinkling;" in the evening, "How shall the Housetop Saint Catch the Highway Sin-The temperance meetings held every Saturday

evening at the Baptist Church, are growing nterest and are well attended. All are carnes requested to be present. It has been suggested that the D. L. & . R. Company should have a flagman stationed on Glenwood Arenue to warn approaching rehicles of freight-trains:

Operations have commenced upon the built ng to be erected as a depot and freight-house r the New York & G. L. R. R. in Canal Street. Captain Walter H. Dodd, a former resident of loomfield, made a short visit to his former home on Wednesday last.

Rev. Henry A. Harlow, of Goshen, N. Y will preach at Westminster Church te-morrow Election next Tuesday. Polls open at 7 A. M

ntelligent medical men in this country and Europe, support the statement that Kidney- resignation as a candidate and retired from the Wort is the greatest discovery yet, for curing contest. The representatives of Belleville then

LIST OF LETTERS lin, 2;-6. I Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Caldwell, 4. Lee, G. R. (2) Mace, Frank C. Mulleague, Kate Pratt. Wm. E. Spinidel, Oscar Smith, Ebeneze Smith, D. M. Fulford, Alfred W .. Smith, P. W. Thompson, John L. Weigle, Mr.

T. B. Tay or A.

A Good Baptist clergyman of Bergen, N. Y. blindness, over two years after he was teld that afraid of and prejudiced against "Bitters. Since his cure he says none need fear but trust in Hop Butters, 1991 14 Miss Melinda T. Jacobus, who was accidentall

shot a week ago by her visitor, John H. Wolf of Jersey City, is still living, and Dr. Daly says has hopes of her recovery if blood poisoning can be prevented. One or two relapses have been caused by the indiscretion of callers. An over-zealous church member celled to see her. and exhorted and prayed until the girl had a nergone eparalsion I Dr. Daly worked for several hours before de could get her quieted down. Then a Methodist minister visited her and prayed and talked with her until she became feathfully excited. She chricked and tore the dressing from her wound. Her cries so ex-Street (or rather the Suez Canal) in front of cited her mother that it brought on a recurrence of her breast troubles, which came near resultafter midnight before he could get the girl's excited nerves quieted. On Friday last young again excited her. When he came again on Saturday she refused to see him. She says she was not engaged to marry him, as was reported. The family is greatly unnoyed by the visits of

> Women with pale, colorless faces who feel weak and discouraged will receive both men-

curious strangers.

South Orange is not without its sufferers the Mechanics' Bank suspension. Besides a number of residents and business men, who were depositors, and thee more of less heavily, A. M. and 3. P. M. Sunday School, 2. P. M.

The sheets of the book, and then a piece of blotting-paper laid over the thin paper laid over the thin paper laid over the thin paper takes up, when pressed in the common behaviorable description are not be dislogue, shoul-flouse, floorable description are not be dislogue, and the play a great success. The story is a simple pathetic story told in building about three months ago, of the common four paper laid over the thin paper takes up, when pressed in the common behaviorable description are next Wednesday evening on the dislogue, and the play a great success. The story is a simple pathetic story told in building about three months ago, of the common four paper laid over the thin paper takes up, when pressed in the common building about three months ago, of the dislogue, and the play a great success. The story is a simple pathetic story told in four sets. In the effective lines of the dislogue, and the play a great success. ing, a substantial brick and stone structure, to cost about \$20,000, is progressing ispidly. Subscriptions amounting to more than thirty per cent, of the whole sum had been paid in Subscriptions amounting to more than thirty nett's well known literary talents were conper cent. of the whole sum had been paid in stantly observable. The cast is an unusually and deposited in the Mechanical Bank, and the strong one, each individual seeming to be Bloodgood, of Orange, received a check for the seenery was elegant, and the success of the Miss Fannie Ufford, a young lady well known | \$1,400 as the first payment on his contract, and play was unequivocal. he went to Newark to draw the amount, but infortunately, he errived a few minutes after 3 o'clock and payment on the check was refus- Pagor Evenywann. If any invalid or sich three thousand shots in a quarter of an hour (each man firing at the rate of four shots per minute), and can place every the building.

An Elkton, Md., paper mentions the case of Mr. T. Deenen, of that place, who sufferMONTCLAIRS CLAIM TO THE REPRE-OHN H. PARSONS, OF MONTCLAIR, NOMINATED SUBSEQUENT HOSPITALITIES EXTENDED TO THE

The First Assembly District Convention me in the upper room of Library Hall on Tuesday of this week: The representatives of the different townships were out in full force and eager Eternal Fire," All are cordially invited to be for the fray. Mr. P. Van Riper called the Convention to order. Considerable time was spent in selecting a suitable president of the Course chosen and took the post of honor. Mr. James Moore was selected as Secretary. In the ab-Newark and were well known for their pre-emiwas on motion decided to dispense with the reading of this and the roll of Delegates was mittee of three was appointed to draft rules to

SENTATIVE CONCEDED.

AS ASSEMBLYMAN OF THE PIRST DISTRICT-

VISITING DELEGATES-POST-PRANDIAL SPEECE

Nominations were next in order. Ar. Sand ford, of Belleville, offered the name of B. Marchbank and urged the claim of his township for their candidate, and stated that Belle house for some days with an attack of brain ville had been left out in the cold as regards fever and is in a very precarious condition, al political honors tor seventeen years. Col. Rohough strong hopes are entertained of his re- wen, of Franklin, presented the claims of his township by offering the name of Charles F. Underbill. Mr. Phillip Doremus, on behalf of Montclair, offered the name of J. H. Parsons. Mr. VanFleet, of Montelair, followed Mr. Doremus and spoke of the fitness of their candidate to represent the District in the Amembly. He also gave a brief history of the rotation system which had been in force for some years as regards candidates for this position. He stated that after Caldwell had the right of way it should have been Montclair's turn next, but Bloomfield had captured the prize and now, he argued, is Montelatris turn. Mr. Sandford; of Belteville, replied to Mr. VapFlest's remarks and stated that Belleville was Bloomfield's first child and that Montclair was a second child and that Franklip was only a grandchild. Col. Rowen, of Franklin, replied that if his town was a grandchild of Bloomfeld then they as the

youngest of the family were justly entitled to their grandmother's protection. The representatives of Caldwell offered the name of H. B. Lindsley as their candidate. following result :- Marchbank: Belleville, 3 Bloomfield, 8;—11. Parsons: Montelair, 6. Lindsley: Caldwell, 4. Underbill: Franklin, 2. After this ballot had been taken Mr. March bank, who was present, arose and tendered his

tion. It acts on both kidneys and bowels at regular ballots were then taken, with the fol-First ballot:-Sandford: Bloomfield, 4; Belle ville, 8;-7. Underhill: Bloomfield, 4; Frank-

> Second ballot: Sandford: Bloomfield. 4: Belleville, 3;-7. Lindsley: Caldwell, 4; Bloom-Seld, 2;-6. Parsons: Montelair, 6. Underbill: Bloomfield, 2; Franklin, 2;-4. Third ballot:-Parsons: Bloomfield, 8: Mont plate, 61-147/ Sandford: Belleville, 3, Lind-The other townships then east their votes for

The occasion was terminated by three cheers being given for the Bloomfield Delegates

Assembly, J. H. Parsons, of Montelair. It must be said that never in the history of any township at a convention for the nomination of any candidate for political honors have there been manifested more fairness, intelli gence, earnestness, forbearance and spirit of loyality to the principles of the Republican Party than were shown upon this occasion. A lit-tle more of this spirit of unity of purpose and square dealing would make the success of the Party in this County, if not in the State, inevi-

by the visitors and three rousing cheers by all

A NEW PLAY AT THE MADISON SQUARE. hard to raise the requisite funds to erect a new building on the site of the old one, at the june-tion of South Orange and Irvington avenues pretty little theatre was as full as it could be

neighborhood, with proof positive that they can

GREENWICH, Feb. 11, 1881 ed severely with rheumatic pains until he Hop Bitters Co. Sers I was given up by the

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govern the Convention in voting.

lin, 2;-6. Parsone: Montelsir, 6. Lindsley

Mr. Parsons and the nomination was on motion made tinsulmous.

Mr. William Cadmus, in behalf of the Bloomfield Delegation, upon adjournment extended an invitation to the visiting Delegates to accordpany their hosts to Cohen's Hotel where a collation had been prepared. The invitation was accepted and the druing room of the Hotel was well filled by the Delegates and their friends. After having partaken of the good things which had been furnished, speeches were in order. Mr. Sanctord, of Belleville, gave a little histor-ical sketch of the townships of Bloomfield and Mentelair which was of a most interesting character. Dr. Love, of Montclair, who held the post of honor, at the head of the table, called OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M upon Mr. Phillip Doremus, of Montclair, whoin a very nest speech, referred to the kindly at tentions which had been shown the Delegates by the Bloomfielders. Col. Rowen, of Franklin, made a soul-stirring and patriotic address. and said that in the army the ambition of all companies was to be known as the "Color com pany," and when so constituted the balance o true allegiance to them, and so, he said, it should be in this campaign." Montclast bad secured the colors—the nomination of their candidate-by a fair, equare fight and the other townships should rally around him and give him their aid and support. Upon finishing his address Col. Rowen was loudly applauded. Mesers. Underhill and Phillips also made short addresses, as also did Mr. Rusby, Jr., of Frank-

present for the nominated candidate for the BLACKSMITHS older

church had about \$6,000 to its credit in that specially adapted to his or her part. As is institution. On Saturday the mason, Augustus characteristic of the Madison Square Theatre

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" Let the blood remain.

peopeotic the memory of a Just before the close of D Read-the name applied t dismounted by a manun Bettle, the soldiers bendarly ros: The rains of heaven of man had not washed off t the Book Goviete. -

"What's your name, sir?" think," said the general, Franchmett throngh the know, replied Coloridge, but I'll let a Frenchman the body before I'll rou o

The post made a poor advanced beyond the awk wrote letters, however, sall perplexity arose. I new withour difficulty, Allrespons ablempts, T. the collar. In dequir, anes, when Mr. Worley

advancing. The whole country terrible state of excitement. I A expected. Every one had confiden bravery and military skill of Gen His achievements were heralded. Oue night, before the dawning 10th of September, 1868, a Confed Seer, on daily with his men at an baving sectiond direct deformation man who had been in the even lay down by a fire, and on a lost an old account book, wrote of dir to morrow," and giring a state:

" BATTER E MELD."

Rights on given ago one of the

because, fet to be hoped, all of its is

miles below this city, Gest. Price

army occupying this city. Geo. 8

atic incidents of the late war -ca

Price's army. The officer wrote fully forwarded" on the paper was playing cards at a printer and puly became around their the action had come when the boom on, just at daylight, aroused soldiers down the river Tought. They were compalled to retree back to Fourelin Dam, it was that a final re-detance stould be: Newton, who find been sout bar the nick as they arrived, was exaorder when Gen. Marmaduke, been arrested for killing Gen. who had just been released, da

exclaimed a "We must make a fight he Price serves.". Cover Price's retreat !" " ton, la kurgirim.

"Yes; for his army is in full Nothing but fight was loft. charged, but was remissed. ordered in take his Missouri b the creek, and feel of the erosed, and not only falt of but, fol owing the promptings sive unture, charged the section tery, supported by davalry. thrown into confusion, and reig ing the game unsupported T stood by one of the gune, with in each hand, firing rapidly. pletely sursounded, but refuse der. The Confederates, fu ad his bravery, storged Briss. bins. He was repeatedly dold t and as otton refused. He is fire, and had wounded several "This thing is gettin' tirero

relied a lank Missourian, "as" behave yourself and quit you you'll git hurt." The brave fellow, with a du ture, replieds . A' I dold the people of Ci would receive around at this has all the domone to hell, I'll hee and he leveled life piletel at the

But the lank man was 100 or and, throwing up his postol, tain Reed fell serves dels gine. the heart, " Brave man," said the hoy him on the ground praymented the gun, " Brare man. 1

had to kill him." The gas, with its deathblood, was drawn away by the and used in a Arren differen say one ever washed off the when an officer asked one o he did not wash his gan, the the circumstances of Rend's

to London, where soon feel lors and destinute, he onlies in the 15th (Elliott's) 1 "On his arrival at the quart ment," says his friend and Gilman, "the general of specied the recruits, and Coleridge, with a military come here for, nir?' no if do he had any business the torned in the ranks."

rades, and they attended accomirgnents. After for came known. He had raddle, on the stable wall, ("Eben! quan infortuni fuisse felicem!") which is the part of the captain had more regard for the sign Kortherton in this ridge was accordingly d stored to his family and to What sort of a dangers. Whatlest Mariner ! would be interred from the follo by Cottle, in his life of C "Lied my home to the ingranity into exercise; anamoreaful effects, is

achievement as a thing